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NEWS SUMMARY.

-Gold closed in New York on Saturday at 394 a 394. 2500 bales. Middlings 284c.

in Liverpool on Saturday cotton closed easier. Uplands 11id. ...m. H. Leppott, a well known druggist of

Wilmington, N. C., died on Friday last. Jeorge C. Goodwin, a well known patent

m all ne man of Boston, was found dead on W : sday night in Sixth Avenue, New York, Vory large quantities of black walnut lumber are being shipped from Tennessee to New Yo.k. The logs are merely squared and otherwise suipped whole.

-.. woman named Apn McMahon was terri bly barned in Washington on Friday evening, b ... explosion of a kerosene can which she h .. laced near the fire.

- he French fine of battle ship Jean Bart, used as a school ship for the Imperial navy will about three hundred paval students or b....d, arrived at Annapolis on Thursday morn-

-Connecticut has ratified the Fifteenth Amendment. The House reached a vote on Thursday and passed the amendment by one hundred and twenty-six Republicans to one hundred and four Democrats, The Sevicte had previously ratified it by thirteen Republic caus to six Democrats.

- It is sai I that George W. Smalley, the Londo: ..pecial for the New York Tribune, who for waruad the "triple alliance, dispatch to this warthy is one of the ablest and most trust-worthy correspondents in Europe, and holds the most intimate relations with many leading statesmen and prominent men on the Conti-

- A remarkable game of billards was played in low York city on Tuesday evening between .W. Iliam Goldthwarte, the well known profession I player, and a young man named Morris D. .. The game was for \$250, on the same to. ... as the national tourpament, 1200 points up, push shot barred, and caroms counting the so. The score at the close stood Goldthwaite, 1200, Daly 379. Mr. Goldthwaite ran out on the twenty-third inning, making his average slightly above fifty-two. Three of his runs were respectively 126, 102 and 219, and seven others exceeded fifty each. The loser,

delegates who have repaired thather from the States of Kentucky, Tennessee and South Caro-'line to consult with the business men of Cincinnati as to the plan of building the proposed route and termini of the great Southern railway, which our Cincinnati contemporaries say is universally regarded to be a fixed fact. These gentlemen say they have never known a public enterprise to awaken such universal, and profound interest. The gentlemen who have gone resepted as men of wealth and position, "terribly in earnest," and willing and anxious to repder a hearty co-operation in all matters looking to the consummation of the grand result, Governor Scott, of South Carolina, a large delegation from Knowthe and the board of aldermen, board of trade, and chamber o commerce of Charleston, South Carolina, arrived Wednesday evening. At ten o'clock Thursday a public meeting was held at the rooms of the board of trade, where the visiting committees were to present their claims to the Cinboard of trade, and business men generally The people are urged by most of the Cincinnati press to let no opportunity pass to further

with the Brown family, and been overthrownhorse, foot and dragoons. The contest was nominally over the mayoralty of Providence, but in effect it convulsed all Rhode Island.

The preliminary battle was in the nominating convention. Mayor Doyle, brother-in-law of Sprague, was put up for renomination by the Sprague family. The convention, however, nominated a Brown man George L. Clarke him in the field. The Democrate meshrous nominated Colonel Van Slyck, who was charged by Sprague in his Senate speech, it will be remembered, with bringing up his men at Bull Run like a flock of sheep. The campaign was now entered upon with vigor g and it seemed to be a question which of the Spragues, would bleed the most freely in or behalf of their respective champions. But apparently the Sprague men found the odds ship. too heavy for them, and on the night before the election Doyle withdrew from the canvass, giving the curious reason that he did not wish to be a party to the "public debauchment" going on in the canvass. The election, resulted in favor of the anti-Sprague candidate by a large majority, though the Sprague men made a rally in the course of the day, hoping to carry the field by a coup-ac-main. The result of this opening battle of the war is a regular Bull Run disaster for Sprague, but perhaps he may rally

and organize yet for victory. -Mr. W. W. Corcoran, a rich retired banker of Washington, has executed a deed transferring to a board of nine trustees the spacious and beautiful building erected by him several years ago on the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and Seventeenth-street for an Art Depository, together with the ground upon which it is situated, and all the back rents due on account of its use and occupancy by the govern-ment, to be held by them in perpetuity as a free picture gallery for the City of Washington. The amount due by the government on account of rents will reach nearly \$100,000. Mr. Corcoran gave also his large and splendid colection of paintings and works of art, valued at many thousands of dollars, to be placed in the buildings above referred to as a nucleus for a still more extensive collection; which can hardly fail to grow up

THE DAILY NEWS. Mr. Corcoran has intimated that it is his intention to still further increase the gift by an endowment at a future day of \$300,000 in money, to be devoted to purposes connected with his present donation. Mr. August Belmont, of New York, who became apprized of his munificent intention, has written to Mr. Corcoran. authorizing the trustees, when they shall have entered upon their trust, to choose from his celebrated collection twelve pictures, which he will thereupon convey to them, to be added to the gallery there, as the "Belmont Contribu-

- The virtues of that model Queen, Victoria, and the inoffensive mediocrity of her amiable consort have by no means descended to their eldest born. The Prince of Wales, indeed, might be taken as the model of the bad young nan of the period. Doubtless he is no worse than others; but scandal, like death, loves a shining mark, and certainly Wales shines in scandal more brilliantly than in anything else. While the Prince is disporting himself with so much magnificenes in the Orient, there are certain grave whisperings among the gossips of Warwickshire County at home which threat en to become unpleasantly outspoken. They involve the domestic peace of a country gentleman, Sir Charles Mordaunt, the honor of his wife and the legitimacy of a newly born infant. Sir Charles considers that the child has no claim to his name, and swears that if there is law in England he has the evidence which will convict the heir to the throne of an offence known to criminal law. If Wales is innocent, he is certainly very unfortunate. Whether he stays at home or goes abroad, scandal fastens upon him, and goesip claims him as her own. His continental trips of last year furnished innumerable tales of waywardness, and now he has no sooner escaped into the wilds of Egypt than one of his titled subjects presents a very bad case against him in England. It is a pity to think how much good "bringing up" has been thrown away on this young man.

CHARLESTON.

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1869.

The Downfall of Badicalism at Hand.

The Grant Administration has been in power but ten weeks, yet it has managed in that time to accomplish the destruction of the so-called Republican party. Few at the South are aware of the tremendous revulsion in feeling throughout the North, caused by the policy and appointments of the new President. In Washington, a faw days age, a prominent Radical said to the writer : " You Democrats used to say that "the circumstance that Grant happened to "be no politician proved the salvation of the "Republican cause, in the canvass. How-Sever that may be, the same circumstance "has certainly brought about the ruin of "our | party, now that we are in power." This is the key-note to the conviction that universally prevails at this time among politicians of every stripe at the North. It would have been almost impossible for any mere military leader, like Grant, utterly without political training, to have run the vast Federal machine satisfactorily in the

interests of a party, even had he seen fit to avail himself of the aid of a strong party made the transfer of Cincinnata are filled with the there is not a member of his Cabinet that is not an object either of hatred or contempt to the ruling spirits of Radicalism. Nor is the enmity of the party leaders the most serious misfortune which the new administration has incurred. The small politicians of every State and county of the North-the men who bere the heat and burden of the conflict in November, and there to invite investigation and compare notes | who feel conscious that by their meney and to Washington only to get the cold shoulder from the President they have helped to make, and to see their own local stellate" contemptuously thrust selde, and the spoils, of which they had wall earned the disposal, given away to personal favorites, or to those who could claim kinship, more or less remote, to the occupants of the White House. Stung and mortified to the last degree, these men have gone back to the communities they dontrol, with curses upon their lips and wrath in their hearts d The local elections will soon, begin to tell the tale of

their treatment and its result Beyedially in the Northwest is the break up of the Republican organization surely and swiftly progressing. Senator Trumbull openly says that the mission of that party is Yulfilled The Chicago Eribune, the giant of the Radical press in the West, denounces Grant in unmeasured terms, and calls for the immediate formation of a new party; and the cry has been premptly caught up and re-echoed in almost every Congressional it is siready conceded that the Demograte will control the next House of Representate tives, beyond peradventure, besides largely increasing their strength in the Senator and the shrewd Congressional hangers-on, the party rate who have hitherto clung so tensclously to the simbers of the Resting! oraft, are getting ready to leave the sinking

A party which is thus in extremie at the North seeks with the desperation of despair to gain a new lease of life at the South. Conscious that wishout assistance it cannot much longer meddude the .ignorant megro masses on whose votes it relies for support. it is striving by mederate professions, fair promises and the bribes of office, to win over enough of our people to give a show of respectability and a hope of permanence to its organization. The effort will fail. In spite of the complete control which the party has had of the State government, there is not to-day, in the State of South Caroline, a corporal's guard of respectable white men who would not resent as an insult the imputation of Badicalism. How hopeless, then, must be every attempt, in the future, to drum up decent recruits for a cause, which is already admitted by its

great lights to be practically defenct! Brianted of the "Gold for Cotton" movement, the New York Times says a The cotton group of the present year, it sold for specie, at present prices, would realise to the Southern planters between three and four hundred millions of delists in gold, and though it is against the interest of tion; which can hardly fail to grow up under such favorable anspices. The geatlemen named as trustees are Messrs. James M. Cartisle, Dr. J. C. Hall, George W. Biggs, Anthony Hyde, James G. McGuire, James G. Berret, Joseph C. Kennedy, and Henry D. Cooke, of New York, and William T. Walters, of Baltimore. The value of the property transferred to them, as above is estimated to be worth at least \$1,000,000. In addition to this, The International Boat nace.

Young New England is all agog over the approaching trial of muscle and training in the race that has been arranged to take place between the representatives of the champion boat clubs of Harvard and Oxford Universities. The contest, we are told. will test "the pluck and the physical energy of the most illustrious colleges of the two continents," and should Brother Jonathan chance to win, great will be the glorification thereat. Here, at the South, too, we have our crack carsmen who would doubtless ike to pull in the race. We mean the sinewy negro boat crews of our sea islands. In the days of slavery, it will be remembered, a few wealthy planters offered to match a picked crew of these stalwart boatmen, for a handsome purse, (five thousand dollars, if we recollect aright,) against any equal number of carsmen, amateur or professional, in the world. The boat clubs to whom the challenge was sent never accepted it, influenced, doubtless, by that absurd projudice of race and color, which is now a thing of the past. But the blacks of the sea islands are boatmen still, and we are sure that a splendid crew-freemen and brethren all-could be readily mustered to meet the lithe Oxonians and their Yankee rivals. What say you, men of Harvard? Will you illustrate the progress of the age by giving Cuffee a chance alongside of you, in the coming struggle on the Thames?

The Reviews.

BLACKWOOD, FOR APRIL,

Contains the conclusion of that capital story—Doubles and Quits; articles on John Keble, Mr. John Lawrence, the Outgoing and Incoming President, the Reorganization of the Armies of the Continental Powers, the Triumvirate-Gladstone, Bright and Lowe-as well as the customary allowance of Cornelius O'Dowd, and the usual political paper-praising Disraeli and condemning Gladstone. THE NORTH BRITISH, FOR MARCH,

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